

THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

BY MRS. ROBERT CANNON

AS WE WRITE this, the Thanksgiving weekend is waning but the atmosphere is yet one of family and hearthside. There were many who knew about who were planning on celebrating the day at their homes with a feast put in the table to accommodate the special guests.

Miss Gyp Blue revived a custom of long standing by being hostess to her family at her home, having been entertained by them the past few years. The day was thoroughly enjoyed by Peggy, James, and Sam Blue. Devane, "Miss Minnie" Blue, Alma Morrow, Jake Lubert, Sammie, Bert and Cyprie Morrow and Gladys Clark. And we are sure that this gracious lady enjoyed the venture as much as those who came to dine.

Ruth Anderson was shining her house like a bright new penny to receive her family for a long week-end when we last talked with her. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of Orlando, and Mrs. John Farmer of Ocoee were in Elba to enjoy small town life for a little while as well as to share the escapades of Wilma and Wendy.

Our neighbors to the left were delighted at having their firstborn, Cony, home for the holiday as Agnes Scott College in Atlanta is her home for most of the year. Doris Cony told us that she and Bartlett were looking forward to being with her brother, Lloyd Hildreth and his wife Ann (Grace) of Marietta, who with Lloyd, Jr., Bridgett, Sharon, and Marvin were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hildreth, of Enterprise, Mrs. Ethel Wright and her home in Lakeland, Florida to share a turkey dinner with the Hildreths and Mrs. M. H. Bracken, of Enterprise, and to see "Connie", Christina, Cecilia, Bartlett, and Hildreth.

A pre-Thanksgiving day was thoroughly enjoyed by those visited or seen by two vivacious ladies from Gadsden. We saw Mrs. Hubert Meighan and Mrs. Mercer Rowe having coffee with Gladys Clark and

Frances Conner on that dreary Monday and their obvious pleasure at being in our hamlet cheered the day. Mrs. Rowe is well known here as Doctor Rowe practicing medicine in Elba at one time and both are related to several local families. Louise (Tucker) Meighan is a native of Elba, now married to a Gadsden attorney, Readers of "The Keyhole" may recall that Tommy and her daughters were once featured by this column when they were guests of Gladys Clark at her hillside home several years ago.

The ladies were here only briefly but saw Katharine and Mary Virginia Dorsey and were sorry to miss seeing several others but had to return home. Grace Waters welcomed her cousin, Mrs. Warren Jones, of Dothan, on "the day before". Sandra Jones, a soft spoken brunette was enjoying a stay with Ann Waters, both being home from Troy State. On Thanksgiving, Grace, Ann, Harvey, and Sammie drove to Hartford to see Mrs. Will Metcalf. Also there were Mrs. W. L. Leary and Leary, of Atlanta, and the Ted Steels, of Crestview, with daughter Susan, a co-ed at P.S.U.

As we gazed around the long table set in Troy for home for the holiday we reflected that for an only child we had done real well in the realm of cousins. Home to Troy so that we could be together and so that our children's family ties could be strengthened were Doctor Edward Ingram, married to our cousin Elizabeth (Byrd), of Virginia, with their two children, Edward and Elizabeth, of Atlanta; Robert Edward Malins, Jr., who is husband to our cousin Betty Burks (Tuesley) escorted Mary Jane, Elizabeth, and Robert Edward to visit Ethel and Vernon Tuesley, who also graced our table. From Decatur, Georgia there was an aunt, Mrs. Everett Montgomery whose son Everett, Jr., wife Ann and children Dina and Everett, the third left Mercer Rowe having coffee with Gladys Clark and

Hosts for the dinner

were my parents, Lorene (Burks) and Joe Vann who, of course, were the object of the visit made by Bob, Courtney, and me. It was a delightful occasion and a rare treat to have so many of our cousins together and we came to one conclusion: we all like the old family names!

"THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A GIRL" to paraphrase a popular song title and we have rejoiced with the three families who have added daughters to their families.

Rachel and Mace Cook are quite delighted with their beautiful, little girl and, as everyone knows, she is the "best baby in the world". Big sister Sherri helped select the baby's name and so we have Karen Cook now to add to this nice family.

Ginette and J. Doug Kendrick believe that nice things come in small bundles and have three little girls now to run and play through their spacious yard. When we saw the smallest, she was fat-cheeked and asleep all smuggled down in her soft blanket. She has lovingly been named Fleming.

In Huntsville there must be lot of new arrivals every day. However, we were interested in the feminine bundle left at Marlin Oyes' home, lie and Lela Ann welcomed Lori Ann, whom, we are told, looks just like Lela Ann did with lots of black hair. Lori Ann has been learning how to drive and is over her safe arrival as there have been many smiling visitors to her home. And, Virginia, with their two children, Edward and Elizabeth, of Atlanta; Robert Edward Malins, Jr., who is husband to our cousin Betty Burks (Tuesley) escorted Mary Jane, Elizabeth, and Robert Edward to visit Ethel and Vernon Tuesley, who also graced our table. From Decatur, Georgia there was an aunt, Mrs. Everett Montgomery whose son Everett, Jr., wife Ann and children Dina and Everett, the third left Mercer Rowe having coffee with Gladys Clark and

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THE LITTLE THEATRE is moving into high gear with its holiday presentation which will be "A Christmas Carol", scheduled for early January. The costuming for this is fabulous, including British police uniforms, back-belted suits and flapper dresses.

The wardrobe ladies, namely Sylvia Brown and, are looking for these items: a headed evening bag like those carried in the twenties; a long black evening cape; a gold headed walking stick; white men's gloves and grey men's gloves; long skirts to fit Sybil Taylor and Ruby Bruce; Victorian blouses for the same; pastel, "T-strap" shoes for Suzanne Hayes Clark; jodhpurs, yellow V-neck sweater and back-belted tweed sport coat for Lewey Stephens (who creates the role of Teddy Rosevelt); and back-belted suits for many men.

We will certainly take care of any items borrowed and we do hope you'll call to say you have one of the above. When we did the same play in Enterprise and asked "Miss Jean" to make a plea for costumes we were besieged with items. We do hope to receive such magnificent results here as Sylvia's sewing machine is already tired.

"Little eggs for little people" can be mother's big helper in the meals of babies and small children as recommended by pediatricians in the diet for this group.

Whipped cottage cheese mixed with a little minced onion and seasoned with salt makes a good topping for baked potatoes.

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HEINZ-CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 CANS 37¢	HEINZ-HOTDOG RELISH 2 11 OZ. JARS 49¢	HEINZ-57 SAUCE 8 OZ. BOTTLE 33¢
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ALL PURPOSE

DEW-LICIOUS PRODUCE!	EASTERN GROWN APPLES 4 Lb. BAG 39¢	GARDEN GREEN CUCUMBERS LB. 10¢	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST LEMONS DOZ. 39¢
SCOTKINS LUNCHEON NAPKINS 2 PKGS. 35¢	WISHBONE FRENCH DRESSING BOTTLE 35¢	WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING BOTTLE 39¢	LOTAL ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 14 OZS. 98¢
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LIONEL RACEWAY WITH CARS FULL SET \$11.95		
LIONEL TRAIN SETS ONLY \$9.98		
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WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

HEADS-OFF Half or Whole PIGS 29¢ LB.

80 TO 100 LBS. AVERAGE WT.

NO CHARGE FOR CUTTING AND WRAPPING FOR YOUR FREEZER

SUNNYLAND BOBWHITE SLICED BACON 39¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Morton's Frozen Cream PIES 3 PIES FOR \$1

STOKELY'S FROZEN GREENS MUSTARD COLLARDS TURNIPS 2 10 OZ. PKGS. 35¢

LINDY'S EARLY GARDEN PEAS NO. 303 CAN 10¢

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PIGGLY WIGGLY The Original SELF SERVICE

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The Elba Clipper

VOLUME 66

ELBA, ALABAMA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1963

NUMBER 25

Women's Club To Conduct Educational Program On Cancer

The education program of the American Cancer Society in the Elba area of Coffee County, for the 1963-64 year ending next September 30, is being conducted by the Business and Professional Women's Club under the leadership of Mrs. Beattie Bullard, of Elba, as chairman.

In Alabama, Cancer Society efforts in the field of public education are carried out on a local level through sponsoring organizations and local chairmen who work with the American Cancer Society's state division office, Miss Frances Nelms of Birmingham is division education director.

Complete plans for the full year, outlining the program in detail and listing educational materials, have been made available to the chairman, according to Mrs. Lillian G. Meade of Birmingham, executive director of the ACS Alabama Division.

The American Cancer Society has a continuous seven danger signs, club program of research, education, and service to medically indigent cancer patients.

Elba Businessmen Attend Fort Rucker Workshop

The Employees Development Branch, Civilian Personnel Division of Fort Rucker conducted a Workshop for Middle Managers 2-11 December 1963. This workshop was designed to acquaint the middle manager with his responsibilities in an organization and the direction in which he plans to pursue his further growth and development.

Eighteen military and civilian managers attended this course.

Three prominent Elba businessmen were guest lecturers in this course. Mr. George L. Collier spoke on "Dynamics of Modern Organization for Management." Mr. Drexel Cook, "Manager's Responsibility for Administration and Management." Colonel Douglas Eason, "Skills of an Effective Administrator."

Mr. L. F. (Sonny) Inman is the Employee Development Officer at Fort Rucker and was Course Director for the workshop.

This course is given by all Department of the Army agencies to middle managers and is considered one of the foremost managerial courses offered at Fort Rucker.

Those who are busy and do not have time to prepare their message to the editor of this newspaper will be glad to prepare it for you according to instructions as to space desired and type message wanted.

The local winner was given \$10.00. If she should

Frosty Morn To Observe Anniversary

The Frosty Morn people in Elba are celebrating their first anniversary since establishing a station in Elba with a hog Producers and Demonstration program Friday afternoon, December 13, beginning at 1 o'clock. The owner of the Frosty Morn Company, as well as other dignitaries of the company will be present.

The Extension Service personnel of Auburn University will be in charge of the live hog and carcass grading and demonstrations including cutting and trimming. This is an excellent opportunity for hog producers to get the latest and most information as to improvements in hog production.

A three-fold cancer control program of the state will have a chance to compete for a national scholarship from the DAR.

She is a senior at Zion Chapel High School for 1963-1964. Miss Jackson was chosen by the faculty from a list of four senior girls who had been elected by the Senior Class.

Miss Jackson will be given a Good Citizenship Pin denoting her accomplishments. She will receive a certificate upon graduation and will have a chance to compete for a national scholarship from the DAR.

She is a former member of the Business and Professional Women's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary, a member of the Three-In-One Study Club and the First Baptist Church.

A native of New Brockton, Alabama, she attended Elba High School. She has three sons and one daughter.

Christmas Seals fight respiratory diseases, which rank fourth among causes of death.

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Rachel Bowers Winner In VFW's Voice Of Democracy

The National Broadcast Scriptwriting contest, The Challenge of Citizenship, 17th Annual Voice of Democracy, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States was held at the Elba High School Tuesday afternoon. Twenty-one students participated.

Rachel Bowers was first place winner. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bowers. Other winners were Sandra Cain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cain and Mavis Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cotton.

The winners will compete in a county contest and then in a district contest in January 1964. From there the winner will enter the state contest and the national contests.

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Mrs. Farmer Raises Freak Worm...

Mrs. Doris Farmer, of Elba Route 2, brought to the Elba Clipper office a freak worm from her farm Saturday morning. Mrs. Farmer began raising worms following a hunting accident two years ago and now has fifteen large beds measuring 4 feet wide, 12 feet long and 12 inches deep. The freak worm resembles a red worm and also the night crawler. Halfway down the body is forked and two sections are on the left and right of the fork. The worm is approximately 4 inches long and jointed about the middle. According to Mrs. Farmer, who is making a special study of the habits and life of the red worm, reports that the red worm lays eggs while the night crawler birth their young. The red worm lays one egg, according to Mrs. Farmer, and from that anywhere from 1 to 20 worms hatch.

Mrs. Farmer states that she started the worm growing as a hobby following the hunting accident when a gun went off hitting her in the left shoulder, missing the heart by only a fraction. The accident left her paralyzed on the left side. She reports that the hobby grew into a business and that she has received much satisfaction from her work. She has been able to take care of her beds without extra help with the exception of some help from the family.

GRANDFATHERUSED THEM and grandmother too. And over the years both have helped fight tuberculosis and other respiratory diseases with Christmas Seals. Send your letters with the generous use of Christmas Seals.

He was granted an award of \$65 for an adopted suggestion which resulted in the construction of light weight warehouse for the Elba Exchange Bank. Until recently the old Brunson family home stood on this block but was demolished for the progress that is being made by the Elba Exchange Bank. Plans are for the new building to be one of the most modern and most convenient in the trade territory and elsewhere.

THE NEW YEAR will see the erection of a modern new bank building on this lot for the Elba Exchange Bank. Until recently the old Brunson family home stood on this block but was demolished for the progress that is being made by the Elba Exchange Bank. Plans are for the new building to be one of the most modern and most convenient in the trade territory and elsewhere.

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ATTEND AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 42 ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY - From left A.T. McRae, Lieutenant Colonel Charles Harrison, recently retired from service and now connected with Dorsey Trailers; Hayward Grimes, and J.O. Bailey. They were a part of the largest crowd to ever attend the annual American Legion Post No. 42 Christmas dinner party. During the evening "Sons of the American Legion" were presented and officers installed. Gifts were piled under the Christmas tree for service men in the Veterans Hospital.



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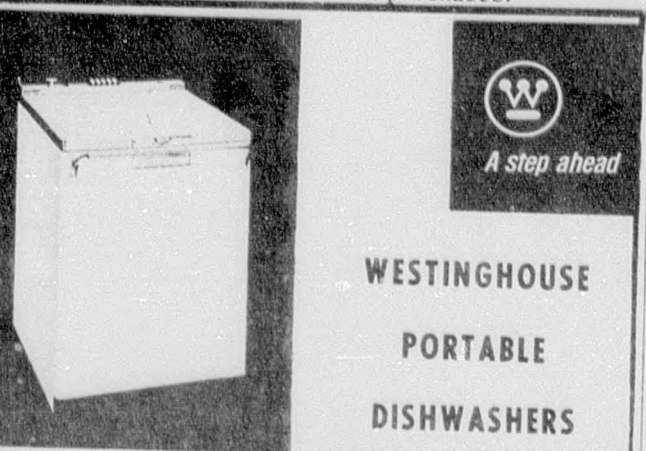
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The construction of a kitchen knife indicates quality. The better knives will have the blade extended half or the full length of the handle and will be fastened with two or three good sized rivets.



WESTINGHOUSE
PORTABLE
DISHWASHERS

Come In And Register
Westinghouse Portable Dishwasher
To Be Given Away Saturday, December 28



SMART SANTAS GIVE
Electrical Gifts
Electric Blankets Coffee Makers
Mixers Hair Dryers Toasters
Radios Irons Heaters

If It's Electrical We Have It

Shop Here For Your Most
Valuable Christmas Gifts.

W. H. Taylor Supply Co.
Westinghouse Dealer

FRIDAY the 13th



You Are Invited
To Attend The
FROSTY MORN
BUYING STATION

Elba, Alabama

Live Hog And Carcass
Grading Demonstration

Beginning At 1 o'clock
In The Afternoon

Friday, December 13, 1963

Learn To Grade
Your Market Hogs

Carlton Larkins, Manager

America's Agriculture Industry Employs Forty Per-Cent Of Nation's Working People

America's Agricultural industry is a chain of many links, stretching across the Nation, employing 40 percent of all working people. Broadly speaking, the chain may be divided into three main segments. They are Supplying, Producing, and Processing. Linked together along this chain are the many different industries of Agriculture - researching, manufacturing, processing, advertising, selling, servicing, farming, ranching, buying, transporting, processing, grading, packaging, distributing, and merchandising. Opportunities for employment in the Agricultural chain exist in every city, town, and rural community in this country. It is the largest single industry in the United States, and it is the largest single industry in the world. Limiting it to farming alone is similar to limiting the automotive industry to manufacturers of engine assemblies.

Over six million Americans are employed in businesses that form the first large segment of the Agricultural chain, that of supplying. Their job interests lie in an area of the chain which comes before farming. These people are concerned with supply industries, which provide goods and services especially designed for use by farmers. Their jobs also include selling farmers the production items needed to grow crops, raise livestock, and harvest farm products. Some of the businesses included in the farm supply industry are suppliers of seed, feed, fertilizer, machinery, chemicals, building materials, and other equipment required by today's modern, scientific production farmers.

Farms are the actual production industries that form the central segments on the chain of Agriculture. There are nearly four million farms in the United States. On them seven million farmers and farm workers produce all the food and fiber raised in America. Industrial and business people who work with farm products after they leave the farm make up the last, and largest, of the segments. There are over ten million people doing this important series of jobs. They transport, process, grade, package, distribute, and market the farmers' produce.

Thus, these 23 million people make up the American Agricultural chain. They are not all farmers. They are people with many widely varying types

Coffee Contributes

To Bookmobile

Fund Drive

Coffee County contributions to the Cross-Traffic Regional Library Bookmobile Fund Drive total \$229.56. These were made as follows:

Rhodes Home Demonstration Club, \$25.00; Seaside Study Club, Enterprise, \$5.00; Daffodil Garden Club, Enterprise, \$5.00; Enterprise Chautauqua Club, \$25.00; New Brockton Sorority Club, \$25.00; Mt. Pleasant Jr. High School P.T.A., \$45.00; 20th Century Chautauqua Club, Enterprise, \$10.00; Kinston High School, \$85.50.

A total of \$5,112.56 has been given on the region's drive to-date towards its goal of \$17,000.00 for the purchase of two bookmobiles in the five-county region. Conecuh County donors lead with \$2,665.34 given. Greenville is second with \$948.42. Covington has given \$747.00 and Geneva, \$522.24.

Coffee County citizens are urged to make contributions to this worthy drive to either one of its board members who serve on the Cross-Traffic Regional Library Board and who are heading up the bookmobile fund drive in Coffee County. They are Mrs. J.L. Warren, Jr., Enterprise; Mrs. Frances Hutto, Elba; and Mrs. Robert Wise, Kinston.

Veterans Sponsor Annual Voice Of Democracy Contest

With all high schools of Coffee County participating, plans are rapidly taking shape for judging local competition in the Veterans of Foreign Wars 17th Annual Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by Enterprise's John Wiley Brock Post 6683. In cooperation with radio stations WELB, Elba, and WIRB, Enterprise.

Maxwell Reeves, chairman of the post's Voice of Democracy program, says that judging will be held at the two Elba high schools and at Kinston and Zion Chapel high schools during the week of 9-13 December, probably on Tuesday and Thursday.

The Voice of Democracy contest calls for preparation and delivery of 3 to 5 minute scripts suitable for broadcasting. Students in the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades are eligible to participate, writing scripts on the theme "The Challenge of Citizenship."

In each school the winner will be awarded a prize of \$10, and the winner of a county competition will receive an award of \$50. Post winners will become eligible for a district contest, the winner of which will be entered in the Alabama Department contest. State winner receives an all-expense-paid trip to Philadelphia, Valley Forge and Washington and is eligible to compete for national scholarship awards of \$5,000, \$5,500, \$2,500 and \$1,500.

Last year's winner in the John Wiley Brock Post Contest was David Libbers of Enterprise who went on to become Alabama's entrant in the national contest.

Post Office, Santa's Big Helper . . .

The Post Office Department is getting together with Santa Claus this year to make sure that children who write to the North Pole get an answer from the best-known citizen up there. Postmaster Robert Cooper said today.

Part of the Post Office efforts to encourage a wider use of ZIP coded addresses assures children that they will receive a message from Santa Claus if they write to him by December 15 at "North Pole 97070," and use their own ZIP Codes in their return addresses," Mr. Cooper explained.

The enlistment of Mr. ZIP as Santa Claus' newest helper became a familiar fact to children everywhere on Thanksgiving Day when TV network viewers saw the familiar, friendly character in the traditional Macy's Christmas parade in New York City. Postmaster Cooper pointed out Santa's reply to the children's note, to be delivered free of any additional charge through the courtesy of the Postal Service, will be a gaily-decorated card with an appropriate reply to please the children, the local postal head noted. All that is required is the child's note to Santa with regular 5c first class postage on the envelope, together with the ZIP coded address and return address.

"We are very pleased to make this service available to the children for their big day," the Postmaster commented. "Actually, we in the Post Office have been Santa's biggest helper for many years, and I think it is very appropriate that we extend our lines of communication a little at Christmas for the youngsters."

If a "ring" remains on cloth after removing a spot, try steaming the area over a kettle of boiling water.

Elba Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
December 13 & 14

From a Last World's
Horror Beyond Belief
...Breathless, Death
(and Devotion!)
**THE BEAST OF
HOLLOW MOUNTAIN**

PLUS SECOND FEATURE -
Jungle Heat
DANIEL BLANCHARD

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
December 15, 16, & 17

TONY CURTIS
10 POUNDS OF TROUBLE

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
December 18 & 19

Walt Disney's
happiest motion picture
Lady and the Tramp

TECHNICOLOR
CinemaScope

Shown are scenes of the first week's operation of the new industry in Elba which is a pilot plant to manufacture dress shirts. The new industry is a branch of the Alabama Textile Products Corporation.

For the first week's operation 11 machines were in production. Several more machines will be in operation by mid-December and by the first of the new year still another increase is to be made. The building is being increased

steadily and it is expected that a fairly full production and 50 or more employees will be engaged in the making of dress shirts within 90 days. The plant operated with 15 employees the first week and production was very satisfactory, according to Paul Enzor Jr., manager of the Elba division.

The plant is located in the buildings in the block where Brown's Gin office was located until a trade was made with the garment factory, and when plans are completed and buildings made ready will occupy most of that block.

Cooper Urges
Cards & Gifts
Mailed Promptly

Postmaster Cooper has come up with some interesting research which shows that the modern custom of sending Christmas cards began in London in 1843. Although their origin in this country is not clearly dated, a "very early" card found by a Boston collector indicates the United States was not far behind in their use.

Today, Americans send far more Christmas cards than citizens of any other nation. The greeting card industry has estimated 6 billion cards of all kinds are sent annually, and, of course, the bulk of them are at Christmas.

Postmaster Cooper predicts his office will handle more pieces of mail than ever before during the Christmas rush in December, and he has appealed again for help from residents of Elba, who can assist our 14 postal employees in handling this great mail volume by depositing cards and gifts promptly.

The Postmaster points out that one of the best Christmas presents we can give ourselves is to get our cards and gifts bought and mailed early.

He suggests that we develop an accurate mailing list with ZIP Codes. And, to help beautify our cards, he has plenty of the new Christmas stamps on hand. This stamp portrays the giant National Christmas Tree that will adorn the White House behind the Christmas seal on back of the Christmas card envelope make an attractive holiday mailing, he notes.

Scenes Of Production At Elba Apparel, Inc.



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Mutual Savings
Passes \$300 Million
Of Life Insurance

The Mutual Savings Life Insurance Company with Home Offices in Decatur, Alabama announced today that the company has passed \$300 million dollars of life insurance in force.

In making the announcement, Redus C. Collier, President, said, "We are grateful for the confidence of our policyholders and humbly thankful for the encouragement of all our friends." We are pleased that the Honorable Carl Elliott, Alabama Congressman, secured one of the policies on the issue day we achieved 30 Million Dollars of Life Insurance in force.

The life insurance industry has had a phenomenal growth in the past 20 years and has become one of the nation's largest industries.

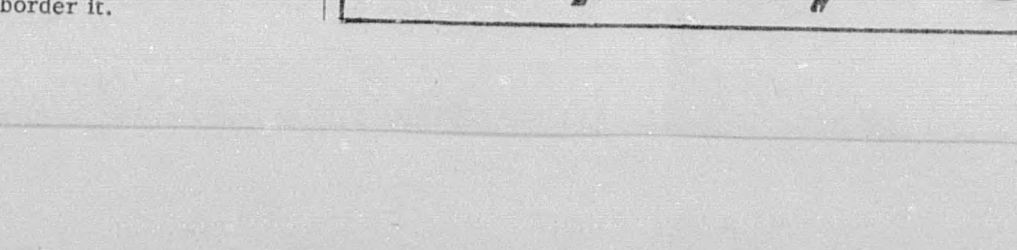
The Mutual Savings Life growth has been at a rate of about twice the industry growth and appears headed to becoming a billion dollar company with the Home Office based here in the Tennessee Valley. It had 149 million in force at the end of 1957 thus they have doubled in size in less than 6 years.

Since the company was founded in 1927, it has continued to grow and expand and now services and protects the people of Alabama and the four states which border it.

big dress sale
for little ladies

Dress the girls for school, for parties and for any and all occasions in the prettiest young fashions ever... and at the thriftiest prices. Shop our dress sale for quality, values, savings.

Now One Fourth OFF
• School-day dresses, pretty and practical
• Party dresses, styles little girls love



Mary's Style Shoppe

Among Coffee County Servicemen

WILLIAM W. SMITH, Army Sergeant First Class, 38, whose wife, Etta, lives at 221 Forest Avenue, Enterprise, is among the personnel who have received orders to return home from duties in the Republic of Vietnam. The movement of personnel began December 3. The 1,000 man cut in U.S. Forces is being undertaken because the training of the Vietnamese armed forces has progressed to the point where the withdrawal of some U.S. Forces is possible. Sergeant Smith served as flight line chief with the U.S. Army Support Group, Vietnam. He entered the Army in 1943 and was stationed at Fort Rucker before arriving overseas last May on this tour of duty. The sergeant's son, Lydia M. Smith, Fayette, Mississippi, attended Fayette High School.

JESSE WILLIAMS, Master Sergeant, of Hartford, has been decorated with the United States Air Force Commendation Medal at Schilling AFB, Kansas.

Sergeant Williams was awarded the medal for his meritorious performance of duty while serving as a warehouse supervisor at Chennault AFB, La. He now is assigned to the 31st Supply Squadron at Schilling.

The sergeant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Williams of R.R. 1, Hartford, attended Headland High School.

His wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Flenning of New Brockton.

MARRELL J. BURK, staff sergeant, of Holly, Michigan, has arrived at Spandahlm AB, Germany, for a period of temporary duty under the Air Force's overseas rotational assignment program. Operational

Short Spurt. Sergeant Burk, an air policeman, will return to his permanent unit at Stewart AFB, Tennessee following his Short Spurt tour. Overseas assignments under the program are of only a few months duration.

The sergeant is married to the former Myliss E. Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horton of 9029 Holly Road, Holly, a graduate of Elba High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Burk of 321 Foster Street, Opp.

JAMES E. BERRY, shipfitter second class, USN, son of Mrs. Nettie R. Walcott, Route 3, Elba, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Robert H. McGowan with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

McCard left Charleston, S.C., in October and will visit such ports as Cagliari, Sardinia; Messina, Sicily; Naples, Italy; and Cannes, France while in the Mediterranean.

PRIVATE RONNIE YOUNG of the National Guard, adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie L. McIntosh, Elba Route 2, is scheduled to complete training as communication specialist at Fort Polk, La., December 20.

The 20-year old soldier entered the Army last August and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Private Young graduated from Elba High School in 1961. He was employed at Doney Trailers before entering service.

4-H CLUB MEETS
The Elementary Girls' 4-H Club of Zion Chapel School met on Tuesday, November 26, 1963. A demonstration on "How I Grow" was given by the Assistant Home Agent, Mrs. Flemming.

CHRISTMAS BELL RINGERS

The most appreciated gifts on (or under) any Christmas tree will come from here! Choose enduring gifts of enduring beauty to make this Christmas just perfect for those whom you love best!

Blouses
BLOUSES she'll be proud to show off.

Scarves
Santas succeed with SCARVES for Christmas.

Bags
BAGS to carry your Christmas Wishes.

Handkerchiefs
Drop a HANKIE into every gift and card.

Jewelry
A very gifty group of JEWELRY.

Mary's Style Shoppe
Gift Headquarters

Mary's Style Shoppe
Gift Headquarters

Mary's Style Shoppe
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Additional Socials

Helms Family Meets On Thanksgiving

On Thanksgiving Day the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Helms met with a son, the Reverend J.R. Helms, at Rocky Mount Methodist Church in Bakerhill, Alabama, where the Reverend Helms is pastor.

Attending were the host and hostess, Reverend and Mrs. J.R. Helms, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell and daughter, Sherry, of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Clower and children, Jose, Delphair, Michael and Pamela, of Brundidge; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clower and daughters, Gayle, and Gwen of Pensacola, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Chapman, of Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Myers and sons, Nicky and Michael, of Crestview, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Brundidge; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Green and children.



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When your registered pharmacist fills your prescription, you know you are getting exactly what the doctor ordered. Call on us!

Elba Drug Company

At your service around the clock

GIVE NEW SAMSONITE SENTRY

The luggage that comes to attention... smartly!

Starting at only \$19.95

20 PULMAN

20 SUITER

20 COMPANION CASE

20 BEAUTY CASE

20 LADIES TOILET

20 LADIES WARDROBE

20 PULLMAN CASE

20 SUITER

20 COMPANION CASE

20 BEAUTY CASE

20 LADIES TOILET

20 LADIES WARDROBE

20 PULLMAN CASE

20 SUITER

20 COMPANION CASE

20 BEAUTY CASE

20 LADIES TOILET

20 LADIES WARDROBE

20 PULLMAN CASE

20 SUITER

20 COMPANION CASE

20 BEAUTY CASE

Mrs. C.B. Moore of Enterprise and Mrs. P.A. Hudson of Elba spent Sunday afternoon as guests of Mrs. Carl Moore.

Little Stevie Clements, of Jackson, Mississippi, returned to his home recently after a lengthy visit in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Moore, of Enterprise.

Friends of Don Paul regret to hear of his illness at his home.

Social Security

Self-employed farmers are virtually assured social security protection for themselves and their dependents by a special provision in the social security law according to Harry N. Scott, social security district manager and George D. Patterson, District Director of Internal Revenue.

Mr. Scott stated that farm owners and operators who have a gross income as little as \$600 a year can get social security credit by using an optional method for figuring their net annual earnings.

Mr. Patterson summarized the optional provision as follows:

(1) If a farmer's gross income is at least \$600, but less than \$1800, he has the option of counting either his actual net or two-thirds of his gross farm income for social security credit.

(2) If the gross farm income is more than \$1800 and net farm earnings are less than \$1200, a farmer may use either his actual net earnings or \$1200; if a farmer's gross income exceeds \$1800 and net farm earnings are \$1200 or more, he must use the actual amount of his earnings.

Mr. Scott said that the

option enables farmers with low incomes to obtain credit toward social security retirement and disability benefits as well as survivor benefits for their families in the event of untimely death. He emphasized, however, that a farmer must declare net earnings of at least \$400 (whether the actual net earnings or the optional method is used) to get social security credit for the year.

Information regarding taxes and tax return forms can be obtained at the Internal Revenue Service. Questions about old-age, survivors, or disability insurance should be taken up with the social security office at 404 South Oaks Street, Dothan, Alabama.

New Brockton Senior Girls' 4-H Club Meets

The New Brockton Senior Girls' 4-H Club met on November 19, 1963 in the history room. President, Jan Fillingim, called the meeting to order. The song, leaders, Adella Wilson and Lib Hayes, led the group in a song and Linda Brown

gave the devotion. Evelyn Sawyer, vice-president, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American Flag and to the 4-H Flag. The roll was called by the secretary, Linda Bowers, and all members were present, including Mrs. Hutchinson, Home Demonstration Agent.

The club was privileged to have a representative of the Merle Norman Studio, Mrs. Porehand, who gave a demonstration on how to use make-up properly.

The meeting was adjourned until the December meeting.

When it's a matter of money, see us

When you need ready cash in a hurry for any worth while purpose, see us for a low-cost loan. Service is prompt, terms are convenient.

Elba Exchange Bank
Member FDIC

Shop Friday Night Until 8.30 . . .

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CHRISTMAS

GIFT SALE

AN EVENT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS
Special Christmas Bonus!

Made By FEDERATED STORE

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20%

UNRESTRICTED CHOICE! OUR COMPLETE STOCK

Federated Gives You LOW PRICES and 20% GREEN STAMPS

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WHAT A CHANCE To Save On All Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS Bring The Family And SHOP WITH US!

20% Off Everything Not Reduced

SHOP FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 8:30

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Farm Affairs

With
Thomas C. Cassaday
COUNTY AGENT

That age-old lawn nemesis, crabgrass, relentlessly hum-fuzzled homeowners again this summer for what must have been the 47th year since 1922.

Lawns from Huntsville to Mobile felt the wrath of this perennial pest, a weedy grass that grows almost anywhere.

Crabgrass reproduces from year to year only seed-and-as lawn enthusiasts who have met the pest head-on can tell you-it produces seed by the million.

With this thought in mind, Extension Horticulturist Troy Keeble this week urged the state's homeowners to continue mowing where crabgrass has a foothold, even though most lawns have just about stopped growing. Keeble added that this measure would keep the seed heads from forming. "Even this late," the specialist added, "crabgrass can produce enough seed to reseed a lawn grower next spring."

Keeble also pointed out that clumps of crabgrass are easy targets for a garden rake. "A trip through the yard with a rake can get most of the remaining crabgrass," Keeble com-

FLU CUTS HOG PROFITS

Not only has the time come when the frost is on the pumpkin, but also when many shots come down with the flu.

Warm days and cool nights with sharp changes in the temperature-and especially when pigs sleep under exposed conditions ranging from overcrowding to outside in sleazy rain, increase the chances of flu in the herd.

County Agent, Tom Cassaday, says that the disease is caused by a virus. Some of the symptoms are odd sounding coughs, thumpy or jerky breathing and loss of appetite.

Shots over 75 pounds seem to catch it most easily. The disease is very contagious. Death losses may be light but a couple of weeks feeding will be lost.

Prevention is cheaper than cure. See that shots have dry, draft-free, clean and dust-free sleeping quarters. Then if they show signs of flu, a shot of antibiotics will often speed recovery.

Propane Gas & Appliance Co.
NEW BROCKTON - PH. 2081

ATTENTION

Mr. Timberland Owner -

Let Us Help You With Your Timber Management Problems.

FLACK PULPWOOD CO.
Has Foresters With Many Years Experience Willing To Give You FREE Advice On Your Timber Problems. We Pay

Highest Market Prices

For Pulpwood And Sawtimber

All Timber Marked FREE Of CHARGE.

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tinued.

Next spring, when the grass is growing vigorously in the seedling stage, spray with a sodar-type crabgrass killer. Several applications may be necessary for a complete kill.

The flowering crabapple is one of the most colorful trees used in modern-day landscape plans.

The trees feature a wide range of colors in both flowers and fruit. They grow to a height of 10 to 40 feet and vary from low-spreading to weeping and pyramid-shaped trees. By choosing them carefully, you can find one to suit almost any landscape need.

Plant them on the home grounds as specimen trees, for small foreground trees, or in locations where they can be viewed from the kitchen, den or breakfast area.

"Trees - especially the shade trees - can work wonders on vacant lots, empty fields and the like," says Cassaday. "And one of the most important things about setting out shade trees is choosing the right kind."

"Choosing trees is sort of like choosing furniture. You have to shop around until you find the thing that suits you."

Here are a few possibilities, along with comments:

PAPER MULBERRY - "This is a fine shade tree that grows in a hurry. With enough fertilizer and water, a paper mulberry should provide shade in three years. Another good point is that the tree has fewer and smaller berries than the usual mulberry. This means that swarms of pesky birds won't roost in the tree."

CHINESE ELM - "A small elm with tough, leathery leaves. It grows up quickly, too. The only rap against the tree is that it may have a short life."

PECAN - "It's hard to beat a tree that'll give lots of shade and nuts, too. Pecan trees take a little longer to reach shading height-about five years, but they're worth the wait."

Cassaday says that several other trees, including rosehedges and cottonwoods, will do. "But whatever tree you plant," he adds, "remember this: spread about a half-pound of a balanced fertilizer such as 8-8-8 in a two-to-three-foot wide band around the tree. Water regularly."

If waterfowl is your target this hunting season, follow up with a simple but effective dressing procedure.

"Keep in mind that all small game should be dressed as quickly as possible," says Earl Kennamer, Auburn University Wildlife Specialist.

"In cleaning waterfowl, first pull all large wing and tail feathers and then coat the bird with melted paraffin wax, available at your local grocery store."

Kennamer's easy prescription for this feat is to melt several blocks of paraffin in a container of boiling water. The melted paraffin will float on top of the hot water.

After melting, remove from heat and dip each bird into the hot water, removing slowly. Lay each bird on a clean board until dry.

Since the paraffin will cling to the feathers, they can be quickly removed by pulling off the cooled paraffin.

Mr. E.C. Brooks, President of the Coffee County Farm Bureau, attended the annual meeting of the Alabama Peanut Producers Association on Wednesday, December 4, in Troy, Alabama.

At this annual meeting, Jim Sanderson, representative of Farley Manning Associates, gave a report on how the \$1 per ton set aside by peanut producers had been used to sell more peanuts and peanut products.

He reported that during the five years that this program had been in effect, peanut butter sales in the nation have increased 45%. Other big increases have been made in peanut butter sandwiches and in other peanut products.

All peanut producers in Coffee County except about 20 are participating in the

Speed

Writing

Throughout Coffee County, many people are now going about the business of setting out shade trees.

Some have already decided what kind of trees they're going to plant. Others haven't. If you're one of those who haven't, Auburn University County Agent, Tom Cassaday suggests a few answers.

"Trees - especially the shade trees - can work wonders on vacant lots, empty fields and the like," says Cassaday. "And one of the most important things about setting out shade trees is choosing the right kind."

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All peanut producers in Coffee County except about 20 are participating in the

\$1 per ton set aside for peanut promotions.

Frank McGill, Peanut Specialist with the Georgia Extension Service, Tifton, gave an excellent program on peanut production in Ga.

Mr. Brooks was elected a director in the Alabama Peanut Producers Association.

Others attending along with Mr. Brooks were: Fred Sherrer, Dolan Averett, Robert English, and County Agent, Tom Cassaday.

Thompson said another point in favor of early shopping lies in the fact that shoppers will probably get the best trees. "Even though you may not decorate the tree at the time of purchase," he added, "you can make a new cut on the base of the trunk and keep it in water until decorating time."

Before buying, however, a "freshness" test by tugging at the needles. If they come off easily, the tree has already started drying out. Or, bounce the tree a couple of times against the floor. The needles will fall from a partially dried out tree.

Several steps which can lengthen the freshness of your tree were also suggested by Thompson. After buying, saw two to four inches off the stump, making a slanting cut. Then, stand it in a bucket (or other container) of cold water and put the tree on a porch or in a garage until you're ready to decorate. Sprinkle

others. In addition, Scotch pine is fast becoming a favorite.

"Spruce trees have been used for years, but are best used out of doors because they shed more needles than others when kept in a warm room. Hemlock and Juniper also fall into the 'easy shed' group. So, for early shoppers, the selection boils down to selecting a tree on the basis of how long it will last."

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occasionally with water to reduce transpiration - normal leaf moisture loss. Some homeowners go one step further and spray the tree with wilt-proof materials, such as plastic sprays.

Finally, Thompson reminded homeowners that many happy occasions have been marred by accidents - namely fires. "By selecting fresh trees, carefully inspecting decoration wire-

ing for frays and keeping tree trunks in water, there shouldn't be any danger of a fire hazard."

Sixty-two percent of our present cropland needs conservation treatment. Erosion control is needed on 161 million acres, 60 million are under excess water, unfavorable the soils exist on 36 million, and adverse climate is a problem on 14 million.

Try Our Water Ground Style

Best - O - Meal

Enriched White Corn Meal

Manufactured By

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We Appreciate Your Business

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Rambling Roses and Flying Bricks

By Earl Tucker

Last Summer, out in a Texas hospital, the Lord promised to let me go home more good hunting trip down at my camp, and last week, sure enough, we took off for three days of rest and relaxation. When I say we it is not the editorial "we" employed by some writers. Making the trip was my doctor, my nurse and a half dozen friends who when along to help set up the "hospital."

We had a portable generator, two oxygen tanks, gauze, bandage, adhesive tape, hypodermic needles, thermometers and more medicine than Ely Lilly and Upjohn. The allied forces on "D" Day were no better stocked.

The first day at camp I suggested that it might be best for me to sort of rest up following the trip. I got a rocking chair on the front porch, overlooking Hal's Lake and put in a powerful fine day of resting while the others went off in the woods in search of game, which, I am happy to say, they did not find.

The following day, it looked sort of rainy and I figured the damness might go against me so I slept until about 10 a. m. got up and went back out on the front porch where I did some more resting and relaxing.

That night the others began scratching and complaining about red bugs, or chiggers, and I thought up a lot of remedies walking and the first thing they

do is chunk a few squirrels and a 'coon down on the steps, get a cold drink and flop down in a comfortable chair.

They get so comfortable they wish to goodness they hadn't killed anything and everybody keeps hoping somebody else will volunteer to clean the game and they start saying as how nobody at their house will eat wild meat. Finally, a couple of guys will get up and say they might as well get started on the job and it takes 'em about two hours and they ice down the squirrels and 'coons and they look real nice.

When time comes to leave camp and head for home everybody will go by the ice box and say they "might as well take a few squirrels home just in case somebody might want some." and if it's long before all those fellows who sat in the rocking chairs have just about cleaned out the ice box and all that's left for the two guys who did the cleaning is a couple of shot-up squirrels and one tough looking 'coon that will have to be boiled 24 hours before you can stick a tooth in him.

Sometimes I think everybody else is getting lazy and brilliant like me. I went ten years ago, without cleaning a fish, I would tell my fishing buddies to clean the fish while I closed up the camp. All I had to do was pull the front door to be in the camp. All I had to do was look 'em a long time to catch on. Then everybody wanted to "close up the camp" and now we only have one door.

Everybody was mighty nice to me now, though, since I was sick. They insisted on me sitting in a rocking chair while they did the work. It sort of reminded me of the way it's always been.

The Lord was mighty nice, too, about seeing to it that I got to go. Just like I asked Him. However, the weather was a little drizzly and cool, and seeing as how I didn't get out much, maybe He can see fit to let me make one more trip.

ACP Can 'Help Do The Job,' Says Chairman

ACP is a practical program that actually gets conservation work done on privately owned farmland, according to Mr. Roy L. Ellis, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee.

He pointed out that each year through the Agricultural Conservation Program - the Government shares with more than a million farmers and ranchers the cost of soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation practices on individual farms and ranches throughout the Nation. Recent estimates show that program practices were carried out in 1962 on 1.2 million farms, of which

about 200,000 were "new" participants on which no significant conservation measures had been carried out in several years.

In 1964, the Chairman explained, special emphasis is again being given to practices with enduring benefits. Cost share assistance is provided to farmers for carrying out such conservation practices as establishing and improving

vegetative cover of grass-legumes, or trees for soil protection, installing erosion control structures, and practices for the conservation or more efficient use of water.

Practices of primary benefit to wildlife likewise are especially encouraged by the 1964 program. Both financial and technical assistance is available to farmers for developing or

restoring shallow water areas for wildlife, for constructing ponds and dams for wildlife, and for establishing cover and food plots, and for other practices that will enhance wildlife.

Definite specifications, designed to meet technical standards and local needs, must be met in completing the practices if they are to qualify for ACP cost-

share assistance. Mr. Ellis reminded farm operators. He urged farmers who are considering conservation projects for their farm land to check with the ASCS County Office for information on the kinds and specifications of practices for which ACP cost share assistance will be available for 1964.

Rats cost Americans over \$1 billion a year. The \$10 loss per rat breaks down into \$3 for food he eats, \$6 for food he contaminates and \$1 for damaged property.

Seventeen million milk cows in the U.S. produced nearly \$9 billion quarts of milk last year. This is enough for each individual in the country to have 325 quarts.

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CHRISTMAS



CHRISTMAS

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